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Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

VOLUME FIFTY

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 2, 1928

NUMBER 5

TOURIST EXECUTIVES HELD SESSION HERE

PLANS MADE FOR YEAR'S CAMPAIGN AND ADVERTISING

The members of the executive committee of North Eastern Michigan Development bureau and East Michigan Tourist association held their mid-winter meeting in Grayling Monday evening, at Danebod hall.

Some of the members came by auto and others on the afternoon trains and together with local citizens proceeded first to visit Grayling's wonderful toboggan slide at Lake Margrethe. Heading the visiting committee were President Herman Butler of East Tawas; Vice President Marius Hanson, Grayling; Secretary T. F. Marston and Publicity Director Joe Dermody, Bay City.

Many of the visitors participated in the thrills of the toboggan slide and others enjoyed the sport from the side lines. It was a wonderful day and the slide was fast and the visitors were well pleased with this unit of Grayling's winter sports program.

At six o'clock the visitors assembled at Danebod hall where they enjoyed a regular Danish dinner. As usual the food was par excellence and everyone was loud in his praise of the good things to eat. It was nicely served by a number of young ladies. About 75 sat down to the tables.

After the formalities of self-introducing the meeting adjourned and re-assembled in the lecture room above where the regular business of the organizations was conducted. President Butler presided over the meeting which he did in a very capable and pleasing manner.

Secretary T. F. Marston gave an outline of the plans proposed for this year together with a general statement of the finances available for carrying them out. He told of some of the publicity work that had been done in the past and proved conclusively that every dollar expended had been returned to Northern Michigan many fold. By a splendid check-up system used in their offices at Bay City a very good record of some of the results of their work has been obtained.

Joe Dermody, assistant to Mr. Marston and the publicity director for the organizations, gave a comprehensive report of the organization of the Greater-Michigan Tourist bureau.

It there ever was any doubt of the efficiency of the management of the two bureaus, by the reports of Mr. Marston and Mr. Dermody they were completely dispelled. About \$20,000 will be spent by the bureaus this year and the plans proposed were so well developed that there was hardly any room for further suggestions or for changes. Mr. Dermody, as publicity director, seems able to get full value for the money expended and we believe, more than his money's worth.

There were a number of problems brot to the attention of the executives that were real stumpers. Principle among these was the matter of some of the counties not paying their share of the cost of operation of the bureau, while they continued to participate in the benefits. In some of these counties the private memberships deserved the aid of the Bureau thus such counties could not be ignored because of these contributing members.

A very comprehensive review of the work of the Bureau was given and the many phases of the work were very liberally discussed. The meeting lasted until about 11:00 p. m. and even then many of the men lingered behind to further talk business and visit.

Besides the members of the executive committees of the two bureaus there were present a large representation from Grayling, Roscommon, Houghton Lake, Gaylord, Vanderbilt and other places.

POWER CO. TO IMPROVE LOCAL SERVICE

The Michigan Public Service Co., will soon rewire its main lines here in the city which will, when finished, give Grayling the highest class of electric service.

Huge coils of heavy copper wire have been received at the local supply department and it is planned that next Sunday the wire and construction crew of Cheboygan will be in the city and make the intended changes. They say that nothing short of a blizzard will prevent their getting here.

New and heavier wire will be strung from where the line enters the village and from there down Cedar street to the Waterworks station and east on Michigan avenue. Engineers have been over the plan and they claim this change will completely remedy the flickering and fading of the lights and the unsteady current. Voltage will be up to normal at all times except at times of accidents, electric and sleet storms, which elements cannot be fully controlled under all conditions.

However the company claims there will be every reason to believe that there will be no further complaint as to voltage and service in the future. There is plenty of power at all times and, should these changes not fully remedy the trouble, they will keep at it until the service is equal to any anywhere.

3 BIG GAMES HERE NEXT FRIDAY

ROSCOMMON SENDS THREE BEST TEAMS

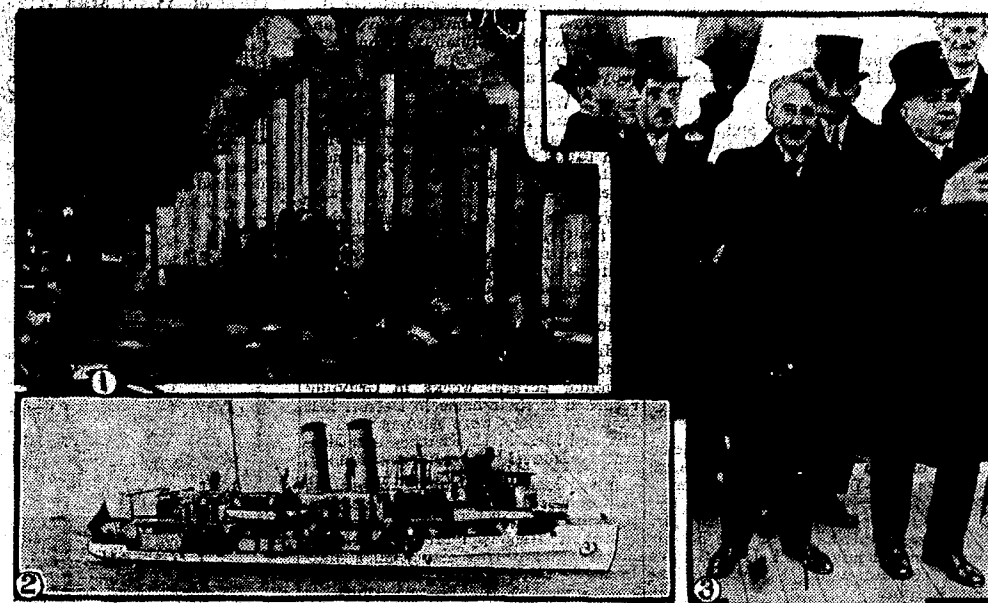
It will be a Roscommon-Grayling night Friday when our esteemed friends from the south will invade our basket ball court with their three best pickets.

The High school boys' teams will be the main bout, but not lacking in interest will be the High school girls' teams of these two towns. For good measure the boys' teams, or rather second string teams, will be played as a preliminary to the other games.

Those Roscommon boys have always put up snappy games and we are expecting to have some real opposition here Friday night. Grayling's teams are going good too and it is going to take a speedy bunch to down them. They had no difficulty in romping over Vanderbilt's High school and Independent fives recently, showing real basket ball ability.

The first game will begin at 7:30 p. m. and the final games at 8:30. It may reasonably be expected that there will be a large number of Roscommon visitors here to see the games. The people of that town are always very loyal to their boys and girls and follow their teams wherever they play, whenever possible to do so. Let's have a good turnout of our home people too and, by our presence, help our teams to win.

It may be of interest to some to learn that Paul Hendrickson who is playing center on Grayling's High school basket ball team, was ineligible to play last season due to being classified as a "professional." He won the honors when he entered into a Fourth of July foot race here the previous year and won \$5.00. That, according to scholastic interpretation, made him a "professional." As a penalty for participating in foot race on a national birthday, he was made ineligible to play on any High school team for one year. Paul accepted his punishment like the real sportsman he is and carried out the orders meted out to him. Now he is again in good standing and it looks as tho he was going to qualify high as a player. His work at center and his passing and shooting baskets make him a most worthy opponent to visiting teams.



1-Van-American conference in session in University of Havana. 2-New United States gunboat Guam, built for duty on the Yangtze river, China, undergoing speed trial. 3-President Cosgrave of Irish Free State (in center) and his party in Washington.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS WINTER SPORTS

NEW TOBOGGAN SLIDE WAS FAST AND ENJOYABLE

A crowd estimated at about 400 attended the preliminary opening of the new toboggan slide at the Military reservation Sunday. The construction committee had only about a week to build the slide but they certainly deserve commendation for the wonderful slide they constructed. It is as straight as an arrow and of solid ice, and the sleds were plenty fast enough for the sliders.

The big crowd clearly demonstrated that but one slide is not enough and the committee proceeded the very next day to add a unit to the first one. The second slide is now well on to completion and will be ready for use next Sunday.

There were many favorable comments for the slide Sunday. While it was fast, still it was safe as anyone could possibly hope for. It would be next to impossible for a toboggan to jump the track. If the sliders comply with the rules, by cutting out stunt riding, over crowding and carelessness, there is little chance of any one getting hurt.

Big Day Next Sunday

Governor Fred W. Green, Col. Hogarth of the Conservation department and Col. Leroy Pearson of the State Military department and their fellow officers have been extended a special invitation to be present next Sunday, and it is believed there will be some acceptances. The Keogram motion picture photographer will positively be there and take pictures of the slide in action Sunday.

Be a Sport and Play Your Share

It costs a lot of money to build a toboggan slide and maintain it. Everyone participating in the pleasure should be willing to help pay the cost. There were many people at the slide last Sunday who failed to purchase tickets.

Have to Show Tickets

Next Sunday everyone holding a season ticket must present it before being allowed to use the slide. Tickets being sold at six different places in town, including both drug stores, and also will be on sale at the coffee house at the slide. These season tickets cost \$1.00 each. Single day admissions are 25 cents each. Children of school age are admitted free. Don't forget your ticket next Sunday if you want to slide. You will enjoy the fun more if you pay for it. The cost is so small that it will keep nobody away.

To aid in speeding up the "take-off," this has been enclosed so that two toboggans only can be at the stand at the same time—one loading and one ready to load. This will eliminate confusion. And there will be two slides which will give more opportunities to go down.

A big crowd is assured next Sunday provided there is any kind of decent weather. Let's make it a whooper. Invite your out of town friends to come along that day. These winter sports are for everyone to participate in and enjoy. You don't need to stand on the side lines and look on only, but you may actually get into the game yourself and enjoy this thrilling sport.

It is better than medicine. You come home tired but happy and when you retire at night it means complete rest and sleep. This great outdoors is inviting you to better health, longer life and greater enjoyment. You are welcome anytime. Just one afternoon on the hills and you will wonder why you hadn't been there before.

HICKMAN'S RECORD FOR CRUELTY

Had William Edward Hickman joined a Band of Mercy in his early days and been taught lessons of kindness to animals he might have been spared from the atrocious crime for which he was arrested. The report comes that a neighbor living on a farm adjoining the Hickman homestead in Arkansas says that the misguided youth took apparent delight in twisting the necks of her pet kittens and pigeon and torturing her dog. The streaks of violent temper of that early period were evidently unrestrained. An ounce of humane education in the school and in the home is worth a ton of punishment when it is too late.

School Notes

Editors—Isbrand Harder, Ellen Speck, Corinne Sheldon.

The new semester began Monday morning. Everyone has resolved to do better work this semester than they did last. With the beginning of this semester, twenty-three seventh graders came into the assembly room.

Our basket ball team played Stanley here Friday and won 27-19. Both teams played a fast game. Our lineup was as follows:

Forward—Elmer Neal.
Forward—Julian Smith.
Center—Paul Hendrickson.
Guard—Elmer Fenim.
Guard—Francis Brady.

Three new classes were started this semester. They are: "U. S. Civics," "Occupations," and "Home nursing." The first and second will be taught by Mr. Cushman and the third by Miss Keeran.

Ruth—It sicy.

Ellen—What did you say?

Ruth—It sicy, 'at's all.

Ellen—What's wrong with you anyway?

Ruth—I said, it sicy, and I mean it.

Ellen—Sit still, you'll be alright soon.

Ruth—It rained last night and then froze, and I said it's icy, you fool!

Miss Clark—This surely is a unique town.

Miss Lee—How do you get unique?

Miss Clark—From the latin word "unus" meaning "one" and "epus" meaning "horse."

To satisfy his curiosity, "Steve" Stephan craned his neck and read the following from a fellow's paper:

Dear Marion—I won't write anymore at present as there is a nosey person reading over my shoulder.

What's Wrong Here

"Don't mind me," said Ruth C. the other day when a freshman stepped on her new shoes, "I'm only a senior here."

Waiter—"Yes sir, we cook everything by electricity."

Elmer—"Well, take this steak out and give it another shock."

Laura E.—Do you think sleep will make a person good looking?

Clara B.—It might, but Rip Van Winkle never won any beauty prizes.

Truman—Why do all the girls in the House of David Colony wear wrist watches?

Marius—I'll bite, why do they?

Truman—Because they lost their Big Ben.

Pedestrian Geometry

Pedestrians equal to crossing Cadillac Square are equal to anything.

(See note below.)

The pedestrian is the sum of his remaining parts.

Traffic is a variable constantly approaching a limit.

A pedestrian running at right angles to a motor car is parallel to the point of intersection.

To describe a polyhedron: Dash into traffic with your eyes shut.

A motor car tangent to a pedestrian is a daily spectacle.

A motor car on the hypotenuse of a pedestrian is more painful than a

motor car on either of the pedestrian's sides.

Problem of computation: The distance from curb to curb is 64 feet. How long must a 6-foot pedestrian wait before making up his mind to risk his life?

If two motor cars are perpendicular to the same pedestrian, the pedestrian is equal to a ride in a hearse. If two motor cars intersect at 10 miles per hour, both drivers are equal to a pedestrian.

Another problem: A pedestrian running 5 miles per hour intersects with a motor car running 30 miles per hour. How many times will the pedestrian think of the word "collision" (in a crossword puzzle) before he reaches his destiny?

Note: Cadillac square, already Detroit's best-stocked pedestrian preserve, is being widened by 10 feet. As the driving area will be increased by several thousand square feet, mathematicians have informed us that a pedestrian's chance of getting across will be reduced to 3.1416 (22-1-7) 13-1-The distance between cars.

Spring is that season when the sap in the timber keeps the sap in the fliver from starting forest fires.

Mr. Cushman—"Can anyone give the derivation of the word auditorium?"

Stanley—"Yes, from audio-hear, and taurus-bull. A place where you—"

Mr. Cushman—"That will do."

The prevalence of dyspepsia among the rich seems to point to the indigestible quality of dough.

Miss Adams—Do you think autos are ruining the younger generation?

Mr. Smith—No, I think the younger generation is ruining the autos.

In the Melting Pot—"Next."

"Who, me?" "Born?" "Yes, sir."

"Where?" "Russia." "What part?"

"All of me." "Why did you leave Russia?" "I couldn't bring it with me."

"Where were your forefathers born?" "I only got one father."

"Your business?" "Rotten!" "Where is Washington?" "He's dead."

"I mean the capital of the United States?" "They loaned it all to Europe."

"Now, do you promise to support the constitution?" "Me? How can I? I've got a wife and six children to support."

Miss Clark—Have you ever done any public speaking?

Earle—Well, I proposed to a girl over the telephone once.

An inmate of a prison at Birmingham, England, committed suicide by swallowing two hair combs, a toothbrush handle, two spoon handles, and twenty metal links from a spring mattress.

Among a number of aliens recently admitted to citizenship by a U. S. Federal judge, was one Constantinos Vaselogiannagopoulos. By permission of the court his name became Gus Vassel.

Two New York hunters report having seen four giant green frogs sitting on a rock in a lake near the Canadian line and say this is a sign that spring is coming. We would have more faith in this if the hunters hadn't seen these frogs while so near the Canadian line.

STAR MAIL ROUTE TO LOVELLS REGION

ALSO PATRONS OF MAPLE FOREST TOWNSHIP

Quite a number of applications and contract bids were filed with the Postoffice department at Washington for the appointment as mail carrier on the new proposed Star route from Grayling to Lovells and return. Austin J. Scott was the lucky one to secure the appointment and he will begin his duties February 13th. The requirements are for the delivery of mail on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays of each week during the winter months and daily in summer.

The route has already been in operation temporarily since November 7th and has been carried by Ben Yoder, who covered the route up to the time the heavy snows came since which time no mail has gone to Lovells except on Wednesdays by train.

The route will run east from Grayling via Sigsbee and the Kellogg bridge across the North Branch, thence north along the river road to Lovells. From Lovells it will traverse west to Frederic via Jones Lake, and then on to Grayling.

The people of Lovells and places along the route are to be congratulated for securing this convenience. For a number of years Lovells patrons were served but twice a week and lately only once a week—Wednesdays—when the Michigan Central train makes the trip to Lewiston. Now they are assured of four deliveries each week—three by carrier and once by train. And during the summer months mail will be carried over the route daily. This will be for the period of June 1st to October 31st.

The carrier contract permits the carrying of passengers, freight and express just so that these matters will not interfere with the mail service. The carrier will be prepared to fill money orders; deliver C. O. D. packages; insured parcels and special deliveries, in addition to the regular mail service. The length of the route is 52.6 miles.

Patrons Must Apply for Service

In order to obtain mail service on the route it will be necessary for the patrons living in the region traversed to file an application with the postoffice in Grayling. This may be done by letter or upon the regular application form that may be secured there. Further, in order to qualify for mail delivery it will be necessary to establish a mail box according to the postal regulations. These boxes must be mounted upon posts and should be painted white, and they must be located convenient and accessible to the carrier without the latter having to get out of his car. Also the name of the owner shall appear on the cover of the box in black letters one inch high.

No family or person along the route will be served by the carrier without first making application therefore, as explained above. This matter should have the prompt attention of the patrons so that they may have the benefits afforded at the earliest possible date.

Mail for the route will go thru the Grayling postoffice. Those families living in Sigsbee, Lovells and Maple Forest, expecting to be served by the carrier should make prompt application for service, and should establish their mail box promptly. The postoffice at Sigsbee will be discontinued Feb. 13th.

The new route will be known as Star route No. 1. Do not let the number conflict with Rural Route No. 1 that goes to Beaver Creek.

Sigsbee to Lovells Postoffice

With the establishment of Star mail route No. 1 the postoffice at Sigsbee will be discontinued. This office was

established in the year 1898, and Hugo Schreiber, Sr. was its first postmaster and the postoffice was in the Schreiber home.

The office was named after Capt. Sigsbee of U. S. battleship, Oregon, following the historic trip of that vessel from the western coast of America around Cape Horn to the eastern zone of America at the time of the Spanish American war. For thirty years Mr. Schreiber has been postmaster of Sigsbee and the office remained within his home.

Michelson Memorial Church

John Wilfred Greenwood, Minister

At 10:30 a. m. the pastor will give the eleventh address in the series, "Snapshots of Jesus' disciples." The theme for the morning worship hour will be "The Man who did not miss it"—Paul. The orchestra will play at this service and special music by the choir will make this service doubly attractive.

At 7:30 p. m., the moving-picture "God is Love" by Talstoi will be shown, and Mr. Greenwood will speak on "The Greatest Thing in the World."

Tonight (Thursday) Teacher's Training class meets at Parsonage at 7:30 p. m. Last Sunday saw our attendance within a few of recording 200 and this, without a contest. We urge all teachers to be present.

What Are You Here For?

If you've never made another have a happier time in life.

If you've never helped a brother through his struggle and his strife;

If you've never been a comfort to the weary and the worn;

Will you tell us what you're here for in the lovely land of morn?

If you've never made the pathway of some neighbor glow with sun,

If you've never brought a bubble to some fellow heart with fun;

If you've never cheered a toiler that you tried to help along,

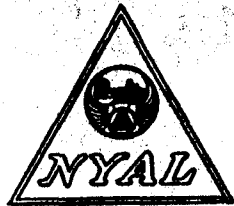
Will you tell us what you're here for in this lovely land of song?

If you've never made a comrade feel the world a sweeter place

Because you lived within it and had served it with your race;

If you've never heard a woman or a little child proclaim

A blessing on your bounty—you're a poor hand at the game.



Nyal Calendars

We have tried to deliver a Nyal Calendar and Weather Chart to every home in Grayling.

If the boys missed you, will you kindly call at the store and get the Calendar we have reserved for you.

The NYAL FAMILY REMEDIES are absolutely guaranteed to give you satisfaction. If not entirely satisfied, you will do us a favor by bringing back your purchase and get your money refunded with a smile.

ONCE A TRIAL ALWAYS NYAL.



Everything a Good Drug Store Should Have

No. 1

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE



SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year \$2.00
Six months \$1.00
Three months \$0.50
Outside of Crawford County and Roscommon per year \$2.50

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1928

FEBRUARY

B-r-r-r-r!

This is February, the second month of the year. One can hardly realize that 1928 is passing so rapidly, but like that old adage, "time waits for no man," we will soon be speaking of March, April and the other months as they come and go.

February this year contains 29 days, last Leap Year adding one day. A lot of important things have taken place in the month of February, and while we are told that the birth stone for this month is amethyst, and its meaning, preventive against violent passions, history supplies us with the information that George Washington and Abraham Lincoln were born in February. The latter's birthday will be observed in many places on the twelfth, and the former's on the twenty-second.

Other important days in February, of especial interest to many, are Valentine Day, the 14th, Quinquagesima Sunday, and last, but not least, Ground Hog Day, February 2.

Thus for such a short month February can be termed a busy one just the same. Without it our calendar year would not be complete, because of the enthusiasm produced over noble deeds done by Washington and Lincoln. We would get along without February, however, but no nation is safe without enthusiasm; neither can any man go far without it.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES

The Club met Monday, Jan. 30th, at the club rooms, Mrs. A. J. Joseph presiding at the meeting.

Mrs. George McCullough related some of the early history of Grayling. Grayling was settled about the year 1872 and incorporated as a village in 1903. Among the first settlers were Dave London, John Hum and William McCullough. The first school house was built in 1874 on the spot where the turn table is located at the present time in front of the round house. Later, about the year 1875 or '76 the school was moved to a log house on the site now occupied by the C. O. McCullough residence.

The annual meeting will be held Monday evening, Feb. 6th at the home of Mrs. Paul Hendrie, at which time a musical program will also be given.

The World Wants to Sing Your Song

The radio has developed a tremendous market for new songs. Vast fortunes wait for that little melody, or idea which you are humming to yourself. Let us send you without cost, our free circular,

"The World Wants to Sing Your Song."

Valuable information awaits you. WRITE TODAY. And take advantage of this free offer.

The Harold DeRemer Music Publishing Co.
412 Center Ave. Bay City, Mich.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

One senator suggests that the entire proceedings of Congress be broadcast every day. There are some things which are too serious to joke about.

Remember the good old days when you were afraid that John D. Rockefeller would corner all the money in the country?

There is an oyster war in Virginia but the oysters are not doing any of the fighting.

"A Girl of Today," writing in a morning paper, wishes she was fifty. Lots of girls of today are.—London Punch.

It is said that Germans and Frenchmen have been conspiring to divert German reparations payments into private pockets. Which shows that the grafters can be internationalists when necessary.

Some news announcements seem to go naturally together. For instance, we note that 1928 is going to be a great motor year, and also that new hospitals are springing up everywhere.—Boston Transcript.

We are waiting patiently for that crazy song sure to follow Lindy's hop to Mexico.—Des Moines Register.

Over in China a would-be suicide needs only to pin a communist badge on himself.—Des Moines Register.

If that air conference that Mr. Coolidge is talking about is a hot-air conference it might be held at Geneva with the Russians present.—Indianapolis Star.

It must be that E. in Herbert E. Hoover stands for efficiency.—Detroit Free Press.

Wonder how this excitement over a new motor car in 1928 will compare with the furor over a new popular-priced airplane in 1948.—Boston Transcript.

Already 135 special weeks have been arranged for 1928. Of course, it is early yet.—Detroit Free Press.

From visiting the movies we have learned that the real duty of the French foreign legion, aside from occasionally chastising a few Arabs, is to rescue beautiful American heiresses who wander unattended around the Sahara desert on camelback.

Who remembers the good old days when you could go into a restaurant and get a crock of beans and all the catsup and crackers you could use for a nickel?

Of course the Snyder-Gray execution was unpleasant but who started the Snyder-Gray affair anyhow.

Becoming Costume for Outdoor Sport Events



A most becoming costume for sport events is this horizontally striped skirt with a jersey sweater as worn by Alice White, First National player. A narrow belt is worn along with a felt hat of vagabond lines.

GOODFELLOWSHIP CLUB NOTES

Fourteen members responded to roll call at the meeting of the Club at the home of Mrs. Greenwood on Monday evening. After the business session and word study the members listened to the reading of the first act of the play, "The Romancers" by Edmund Rosland, at Marseilles, France in 1808.

The Groundhog Thinks He's the Goat



Local News

Mrs. Helen Ostrander and daughter Miss Mildred have been sick with the gripe the past week.

Mr. H. M. Bell will show Levine spring dresses and coats, Saturday, Feb. 4 at Cooley's Gift Shop.

Emil Giegling was in Cincinnati, Ohio, last week in attendance at the retail lumbermen's convention. He also was in Columbus on business for Kerry & Hanson Flooring Company while away.

Mrs. William Feldhauser of Ann Arbor and Mrs. George Schaeffer, of Birmingham are in the city having been called here by the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Clark Yost. The latter is reported to be on the gain.

Wm. Moshier & Son, local dealers for the Overland line of autos wish to announce that they will have on exhibition by Saturday two of the latest Whippet models. Call at the New Moshier garage, corner Ogumaw street and U. S. 27.

Mrs. Charles Hewitt and little son Fletcher Charles, who have been spending several weeks in Grayling returned to their home in Detroit last Friday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher and Miss Andree Hewitt, who returned Sunday.

Miss Joan MacDonald, appearing as the third number on the Redpath Lyceum course, delighted a large crowd at Michelson Memorial church last evening. This makes Miss MacDonald's third appearance in Grayling and she has become quite a favorite with Grayling audiences.

Beautiful American Legion posters are being placed on bill boards in every town in the U. S. that boasts of a post, this week, upon orders from National Legion headquarters. These are posted in the interest of the American Legion membership drive, that is on this month. The poster in Grayling is displayed on the large bill board on U. S. 27 across from the Alfred Hanson Service station.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cohen of Detroit were in Grayling over Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dell Walt, the former who is still at Mercy Hospital.

Anyone desiring instructions in the making of lamp shades, crystalline beaded or otherwise, will have an opportunity to join such a class, Friday evening, Feb. 10 next week at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Peter McNeven. For further information phone 712.

Spring flowers arranged in three bouquets, the largest one a silver basket containing red carnations and freesias was in the center and the two smaller bouquets at the ends of the table filled with colorful sweet peas, made a most charming setting for the bridge luncheon which was given by Mrs. Marius Hanson at her home Saturday afternoon. Three tables were filled for the game of bridge, Mrs. C. G. Clippert holding the high score. Mrs. Kenneth Dobryn of Detroit was an out of town guest. A most delightful afternoon was spent.

Ladies listen. We will show Levine dresses for spring, Saturday, Feb. 4. Don't forget the date.

Redson & Cooley.

FREDERIC NEWS

Albert Lewis and other parties that went to the Auto Show returned Sunday afternoon.

A pound social for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Friday was very good for the replenishing for their last.

Sidney Barber is on the sick list; also a number of others.

A farewell party was given for John Parsons and family last Tuesday evening. Their goods went Wednesday to Rogers City.

Ed Higgins was a Sunday visitor at his father's.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller, oil well operators, have gone south, but work is still progressing.

Gilbert Cramm has returned to Detroit to continue his job.

Chester Burke went to Saginaw this week.

What was called the old Lewis house, now owned by Ed Johnson and occupied by B. P. Johnson was destroyed by fire last week. By the timely aid of those seeing the fire they saved Mr. Johnson's life. He was alone and asleep when relief arrived. Not much was saved of the contents.

Mr. Smith and family, the new section boss, have moved in with Emma Armstrong and family.

Ray and Alf Armstrong were up from Saginaw over Sunday with their families.

Wm. Leng will now occupy the Parson clock moving in this week.

The snow plow has been getting in some long drives with three teams attached, going over the Maple Forest and Deward roads.

Residents of Maple Forest are investing in mail boxes as they are expecting a rural carrier this summer which will be a great accommodation.

IN THE ROUGH



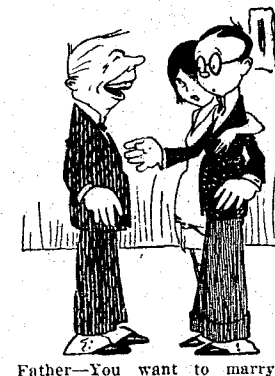
"Well, so I do!"
"Well, you just can't make me believe that you play this game in the middle of a woods."

HOPELESSLY LOST



"Well, she certainly is a long way behind them."

DIDN'T STAY OUT



Suitor—Well—er—I'm not one to stay out nights.

WRONG PLACE



The Man Inside—Wrong place, brother. We don't sell seats here. This is the box office.

DON'T MISS IT



"I've just been looking them both over, honey, they're all right, too."

NOT TO SPEAK OF LAW



American—Common sense, as a rule.

Posodas

The nine-day celebration in Mexico just before Christmas is called the "Posodas." It is a combined Christian and Aztec year-end holiday. The Aztecs, originally celebrated December 16 to 21, and the Christians December 22 to 24. Being unable to suppress each other, the two tribes finally compromised and extended the Posodas to include both festivals.

Guess we are going to have winter after all.

The New Ford

cannot be fully appreciated unless you have a ride in it.

The outstanding performance of the new Ford is the direct result of the quality that has been built into every inch of it.

Many features of it are exclusive Ford developments. Some are wholly new in automobile practice.

By its performance you will know that it is the most unusual value ever offered in a motor car.

Call at the garage or by telephone and we will be pleased to give you a demonstration.

Burke's Garage

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

Phone 50-50 Grayling.

THE IMPRESSION WE LEAVE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I HAVE often wondered what my father used to think of the impression he made upon me when, as he sometimes did, he sat down to talk to me upon serious matters and to advise me. He did not do this often, but it was seriously done when he undertook it, and sincerely. I sat quite impassive as he talked. I made no reply, I did not enter into the discussion at all, and I gave no indication that his words were falling upon anything but very stony ground. I imagine he thought:

"Well, the boy is hopeless anyway; youth goes its own road regardless of the advice of age, so why talk longer."

That is about what I wanted him to think, but in reality I had great respect for his suggestions. I valued them then and I value them even more highly today. I had the feeling which most youths have of not wanting to give the impression that I cared much for what was being said to me.

I was walking down Michigan avenue one rainy morning not long ago when I was hailed by a friendly voice from a car on the boulevard.

"Where are you going?" the voice inquired, and then "Let me take you."

It was Payton whom I had not seen for ten years or so—in fact not since he had graduated from college. Payton had had his ups and downs in college. His path scholastically and morally had not always been as straight as I could have wished, and I had more than once counseled him. He tucked me into the runabout and we started down the street toward my destination.

"Where've you been since I last saw you?" I inquired. He had been everywhere it seemed to me—he is an engineer—in South America, in Nicaragua, in the Canal Zone, and he had had a most interesting and profitable experience. Now he had come back to a different sort of civilization. He told his story well, and we sat parked at the side of the street until I almost forgot my errand down the street.

"Do you remember," he asked me as I was leaving him, "that you used to give me a good deal of advice when I was an undergraduate? I wanted you to think then that I gave little heed to it, and I know you thought that was the case. You were quite mistaken. I knew you were right, and I followed your advice though I wanted to make you think otherwise. I've been in some of the worst holes in the world but I want you to know that I've kept clean. Don't be discouraged; you make more of an impression on us than you think."

Hammond dropped in at homecoming. He had been a very arrogant, conceited fellow in college, able but tactless.

"You tried to teach me to be a little more tactful," he said, "and I guess you thought you failed. Well, I'm learning. You really did make a dent on my thick skin though it seemed not at the time."

And if I do, then you can, too. (© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

Father Sage Says:

When love sets the tasks the laborer never thinks of demanding shorter hours.

The Spanish-American War is over at last. Spain has announced that she will return to Cuba all relics of Cuba's war of independence, found in Spanish museums.

OPPORTUNITY COLUMN

LOST—WHITE GOLD VANITY case. "Josephine" engraved on cover, at noon today (Thursday). Please leave at Avalanche office.

LOST—WHITE GOLD WRIST watch. Elgin make, Thursday or Friday, Jan. 26 or 27. Had worn black ribbon wrist band. Please return to Mrs. Menno Corwin. Reward.

SALESMAN WANTED—To solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address The Harvey Oil Co., Cleveland, O.

LARGE BLACK AND TAN HOUND strayed to my place on the AuSable Jan. 14. Owner may have same by calling Phone 65-5 rings and paying costs. Dave Kneff.

FOUND—String of beads, on Cedar street recently. Call at Avalanche to identify ownership.

NURSING AND CARING FOR SICK—Prepared to answer calls promptly. Mrs. Clarence Ingalls, phone 901.

FOR SALE—We sell three of the best brooder stoves in the world on a money back guarantee. Also ready built brooder houses. Safeguard your chicks and write now for descriptive folders. They are free. Sterling Poultry Farm, Sterling, Mich.

QUALITY CHICKS—Our 1928 Baby Chick folders are now ready for distribution. Write for one. Sterling Poultry Farm, Sterling, Mich.

TRY MY MARLIN SERVICE—to sell or trade your property or business, 11 room house with bath, furnace heat. Marlin lists \$100 to \$200.

R. J. Callahan,
1035 N. Junction Ave.
Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Unattached young woman for general housework for home in Detroit. Good pay. Call phone 282.

FOUND—A grey wool neck scarf in the road in front of P. H. Jorgenson home. Owner please call at Avalanche office for same.

FOR SALE—Dressed poultry and fresh eggs. AuSable Poultry Farm. Phone 464. 1-19-2

LISTEN—6 room dwelling cement foundation. Basement 8x12, good out buildings, garage 12x16 and 2 lots at a price you have got. James Cameron, realtor. Grayling, Mich. 1-19-2

A HOME FOR YOU—I have a number of dwellings which can be bought on a small down payment, balance as rent. James Cameron, realtor. Grayling, Mich. 1-19-2

FOUND—Tire chain, Jan. 16, near Danebod Hall. Call for same at Avalanche office.

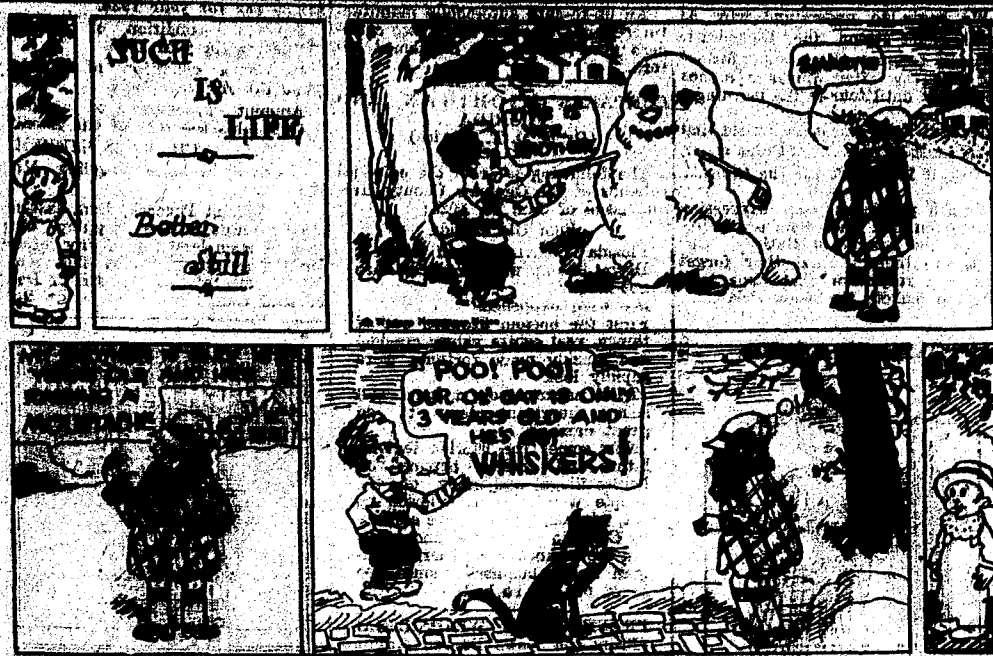
FURNITURE REPAIRING AND upholstering, and general repairing in all lines of wood or metal work, chair caning and electrical repairing. J. G. Laverton, DuClos house, Norway street.

I am collecting taxes at my office in my service station every day from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. Alfred Hanson, Twp. Treas.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, bedroom heated. Call at the Avalanche office. eg.

New Victor Records every Friday at Central Drug Store.

Subscribe for the Avalanche.



Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVANCE OF 23 YEARS AGO.

Thursday, Jan. 19, 1905
Beautiful sleighing and wood coming freely.
Township Treasurer Aebli is taking in the cash in good form this week.
For the next census—To Mr. and Mrs. D. Lamont, a daughter, Jan. 17. To Mr. and Mrs. Hammer, Jan. 17, a daughter.
Assistant roadmaster Sargent is now roadmaster, having been promoted and given charge of the road from here to Mackinaw.
Postmaster Bates and A. Taylor have been in Detroit this week in attendance at the Grand Lodge R. A. M. They are expected home today.
The burning of a chimney at the Central Hotel Sunday evening caused a fire alarm to be turned in, and the wind to turn out. A high wind was blowing but the fire burned itself out without damage. This is the third call this winter and we hope may be the last.
Mrs. Geo. Langevin, who is under treatment at Mercy hospital in Bay City, is reported as convalescing nicely, and will soon leave that institution.
O. Palmer went to Detroit Wednesday, combining business with pleasure. The business part of the proposition is looking after the future of the Avance, and he went at this time so as to attend the winter meeting of the Michigan Press Association.
Last Friday evening the "Best Band in Michigan" was greeted at the opera house by the jolliest and most handsome crowd of ladies and gentlemen ever assembled at the behest of Terpsichore. Clark's orchestra furnished the music, which is "muff sed" as it is known as perfection, and the party broke up in the small hours leaving the band with thirty great round dollars to add to their bank account.
At the time of the celebration of the golden wedding of King Christian and his consort, Louise of Denmark in 1892, a medal was given to the father of Peter E. Johnson, of this place, in commemoration of the event, which was given to the son, who has presented the same to us to be kept with our souvenirs. It is highly prized, as but few of the medals were struck, and this is perhaps the only one in America.
Thursday, Jan. 26, 1905
Ex-Treasurer Herman Sundeen of

Montmorency county was a business visitor in town Monday.
Frank Barber of Beaver Creek gave us a smile Monday. He hardly comes to town often enough to keep acquainted.
Prof. and Mrs. Bradley were made glad last week by the presence of their friend, Mrs. James E. Snody of Onaway.
D. M. Rheeland of Lewiston came down Monday and had time to shake hands with a few friends at the depot while waiting for the train south.
Last week we noticed a happy lot of little folks having a jolly sleigh ride about town. We have learned that it was the fifth grade of our school and that Miss Redhead is the guilty party who gave them the pleasure.
Patronize the McKay House—the best dollar a day house in Grayling.
Lars Brolin had one of his hands mangled by a saw in the mill yesterday. He is unfortunate.
Jacob Karnes of Frederic is taking a rest from his labors. His team ran away at the mill a few days ago and he came near being mashed.
Miss Ethel Hoyt has closed a successful five months term of school in the Horton district in Frederic and is home for her vacation.
A new lodge was organized last week under the name of the Danak Broder Samson, with the following officers:
President—P. Samson.
Vice Pres.—J. Rasmussen.
Secretary—Thor. Hanson.
Treasurer—Julius Nelson.
The lodge was organized by Hans Peterson of Lewiston, with 22 charter members. The ladies had prepared a sumptuous supper at the G. A. R. Hall and everybody passed a pleasant evening.
The C. E. society of the Presbyterian church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Failing last Friday evening for their monthly business and social meeting. The following officers were elected:
President—Miss Lucella Dorland.
Vice President—Mrs. Rollo Brink.
Secretary—Miss Edith Dorland.
Treasurer—Mrs. Samuel Phelps.

POTATO SHOW GROWING

Gaylord, Mich., Jan. 19.—Quality potatoes, rather than quantity was the general agreement of the seventy-five leading potato growers and business men at the annual meeting of the Top of Michigan Potato Show Association at Gaylord last week.
Recognized as being the outstanding Potato and Apple Show of Michigan, both as to quality and quantity, the officers urged all present to "push a little harder" and to attempt to set a new goal each year.
Last year the show taxed the facilities of Gaylord to the last degree. Over four hundred interested folk desired to attend the banquet and only two hundred could be accommodated. The show room was filled to the last inch. All this growth from a few mediocre potatoes back in 1923. Realizing the acute situation in the progress of the Top of Michigan's leading institution, the business men of Gaylord had several representatives present at the meeting and pledged a new building to hold the show next fall. It is planned to erect a building to take care of the show room expansion for several years, with a basement large enough to seat four to five hundred at the banquet.
An interesting feature of the meeting was the discussion relative to financing the growing of certified seed by Boys and Girls Club Members in the counties represented in the Association. The Board of Directors were given authority to act as they saw fit.
The Sixth Annual Show will be held at Gaylord on October 31 and November 1 and 2.
A. G. Lytle, Secretary.

NEWSPAPER MEN HOLD BIGGEST CONFERENCE

Nearly 200 Community Paper Editors Talk Shop During Annual Meeting at M. S. C.
East Lansing, Jan. 30.—Nearly 200 editors and publishers of Michigan's community newspapers gathered at the Michigan State College last week for the fifty-seventh annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association, veteran organization of "weekly" papers.
Focusing special emphasis on "More and Better Business for 1928", the delegates went seriously into problems of their craft during the three days of sessions. H. Z. Mitchell, of Bemidji, Minn., led discussion on national advertising for the weekly paper in one of the most interesting sessions of the conference. Many leaders among the Michigan newspaper fraternity also appeared on the program.
Highlight of the social side of the meeting came on Friday evening, January 28, when the editors and their families gathered in the ball room of the college Union Building for the annual banquet. Gov. Fred W. Green; Roger Andrews, business manager of the Detroit Times; and Mr. Mitchell were the speakers introduced by toastmaster Fred Klester, Ionia.
New officers of the M. P. A., elected for 1928-29, are: President, W. H. Berkeley, Cassopolis; Vice President, E. J. Hanna, Emmet County; Graphic Harbor Springs; Secretary, Herbert A. Wood, Bangor Advance.
More than 30 other associations and groups are meeting at M. S. C. this week for the annual Farmers' Week program. It is expected that 5,000 or more will have been in attendance before the week is over.

GLYCERINE BEST AND CHEAPEST ANTI-FREEZE

By Erwin Greer (President Greer School of Electrical and Automotive Trades, Chicago, Ill.)
Many car owners are under the impression that all the winter protection necessary is to fill the radiator with some antifreeze solution. Which is not so. However, the following should interest every man that drives a car during the winter.
In order to compare glycerine with alcohol under actual service conditions, the following test was conducted by engineers of the National Glycerine service. A number of cars, both of the water pump and the thermo-siphon circulating systems, were filled with a 35 per cent glycerine solution of glycerine and an equal number with a 35 per cent by volume solution of alcohol. They were then used under normal operating conditions and samples of the cooling liquids were analyzed periodically to see whether there was any loss of either glycerine or alcohol. Temperatures during the test ranged between 5 degrees below and 50 degrees above zero.
A loss of 50 per cent of glycerine of 35 per cent by volume solution was practically zero. About 1-400 of a gallon was lost per 100 miles, due apparently to some of the liquid splashing up into the overflow tube.
However, this small loss is negligible. An examination of the cars in which glycerine had been used showed them to be in good condition, neither the hose connections nor the metal parts had in any way suffered.
In a car with a radiator holding three gallons, which is to be protected against zero weather, about a gallon of either glycerine or alcohol must be added. Assuming that alcohol is used, and that the car is run 100 miles a week, four-fifths of a quart of alcohol will have to be added each week to replace evaporation. This will amount to four and one-fourth gallons during the course of the winter. Thus, with a gallon originally added, a total of about five and one-fourth gallons will be required for the winter to do the work that could have been done by a gallon of glycerine.
A noted English scientist says that man is going eventually to evolve into a toothless race. Then what is going to become of all these bright young men who are taking up dentistry?

OAKLAND COMPANY IN RECORD PRODUCTION

The highest January production in the history of the Oakland Motor Car Company—19,774 Oakland and Pontiac Sixes—is being eclipsed by a record February production schedule of 22,268 cars, it is announced by W. R. Tracy, Vice-President in charge of sales.
The extent to which recent plant expansions at the Oakland and Pontiac Six factories have increased production capacity is evidenced by the following comparison with production figures during the corresponding months of previous years:

	1926	1927	1928
January	5,785	8,038	19,774
February	8,549	9,834	22,268

"The fact that our totals for both January and February of this year exceed by a wide margin the combined 1926 and 1927 production during those respective months is the best evidence that the Oakland Motor Car Company will be an even greater factor in the automobile industry during 1928," said Mr. Tracy.
"Our schedule for the present month is not a theoretical figure; it is based upon the signed orders sent in by our dealers."
The Oakland Motor Car Company sold 191,000 Oakland and Pontiac Sixes during 1927, which represented an increase of more than 40 per cent over the total for the preceding year. If the demand for motor cars continues at its present high level we confidently expect that in 1928 the volume of Oakland-Pontiac business again will show a 40 per cent increase.
The continued popularity of the Oakland All-American Six and the enthusiastic public reception accorded the new Pontiac Six, with its many improvements and new features, indicate that our hope of bettering the national position of fifth in point of sales Oakland achieved last year is in process of accomplishment.

Uncle Sam has earned the credit of introducing two kinds of diplomacy: shirt-sleeve and airplane.—Boston Herald.

AUTHORITY DECLARES EAST MICHIGAN HAS EVERY VACATIONLAND ASSET

(By E. M. T. Service)
A. L. Sommers, of Sheboygan, Wis., publisher of the magazine "See America First", and C. F. Clausen, of the same city, a printer and publisher, were in Bay City Sunday, January 22, to look over the Log Of the East Michigan Tourist Association and the North Eastern Michigan Development Bureau. Mr. Sommers is interested in the progress of the two organizations, having once devoted an entire issue of his magazine to telling of the "summertime recreational appeals of East Michigan." He has visited and is familiar with every resort section of the country.
"You have one of the greatest tourist and resort sections in the country in East Michigan," Mr. Sommers said. "Every asset of the successful resort section is here in East Michigan. A beautiful Nature has been lavish in the distribution of her favors to this section and I can vision Eastern Michigan as one of the pre-eminent tourist and resort meccas of the country."
"The proper character of publicity and a disposition on the part of the residents to give visitors what they want are the two necessities required for East Michigan to take its proper place in the sun."
"Cities, towns and villages will 'cash in' better through investments made in tourist advertising than in anything I know of. The success of states and sections in other parts of the country which have much less to offer than this section is proof of this assertion."

WILD LIFE PICTURES OFFERED FREE

Lansing, January 30, 1928.—Public interest in Michigan's wild life is indicated by the demand for the motion pictures of birds and animals prepared by the Department of Conservation for free service to schools, clubs, and civic organizations of the State. The films cover a wide range of conservation subjects, and according to George R. Hogarth, Acting Director of the Department, have already been shown to nearly 400,000 men, women and school children this season.
"Wild Wings," "Mich. the Beaver," "The American Eagle" and "The Wonder Isle" are four of the most popular films in the library of more than 20,000 feet of "movies."
The films, with an attendant lecture by Mr. James McGillivray, or Walter Hastings, may be secured without cost to any civic club, school or sportsman's organization, or other group through direct application to the Secretary, Conservation Department at Lansing. Both Hastings and McGillivray are well known to thousands of outdoor lovers and conservation enthusiasts in Michigan, and have been successful in their lectures, whether given in person, or by means of their pictures, have been acclaimed the best procurable anywhere. The demand for the film and lecture service has grown until the Department finds it difficult to meet all requests. Applications are considered in order received.
No admission charge may be made

WHEN IT RAINS



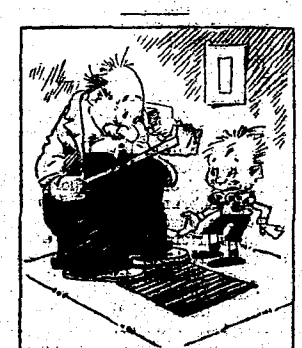
NOT IF HE ONLY TRIED



STILL WEARING THEM



WISE SUGGESTION



NOT HARD TO PLEASE



IRISH LUCK



There is one advantage to living in the Sahara desert. You don't have to worry about floods and flood relief.
TIME TO THROW ROTTEN EGGS
The Georgia Manufacturers' Association calls attention to the continual force that is being played in Washington with Muscle Shoals as a stage setting, the politicians as the actors to secure public attention, and the farmers as the audience supposed to express approval of political measures proposed "for their benefit."
The December issue of "Farm and Fireside," a national farm paper of 1,115,000 circulation, hits this horse-play, in an article entitled "The Muscle Shoals Humbug." It says: "Nitrates for fertilizer cannot be made profitably at Muscle Shoals."
This fact has long been known to the nitrate experts of the country whose findings have been freely published. It is about time for the farmers watching this national farce, to begin throwing rotten cabbages and prehistoric eggs at the actors in this comedy which the taxpayers are financing. The South needs the benefit of both cheap fertilizer and wide distribution of power, alike for industrial and the growing agricultural uses. This can be secured, in line with the President's message, through development of modern methods for fertilizer manufacture with the rents obtained from power widely distributed for industrial and agricultural uses. Both of these benefits are being lost through the present method of dealing with Muscle Shoals.

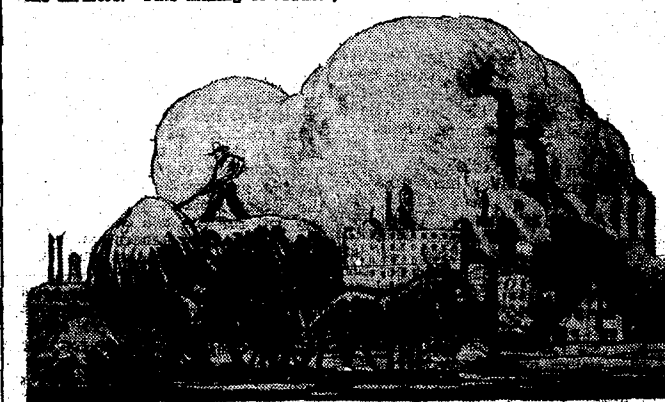
INDUSTRY HELPS AGRICULTURE BUILD UP THE SMALL TOWN

Decentralization of Manufacturing Brings Markets for Products Closer to the Farm—Gives Employment and Better Standards of Living to Rural Communities.

By T. R. PRESTON
President, American Bankers Association

NO class of people has been more diligent in trying to understand the agricultural problem than the bankers of this country. The agricultural problem is a real problem and demands the best thought of everyone. This country cannot continue along happy lines with only sections of the country prosperous. Prosperity must be passed around if anybody is long to enjoy it. This question cannot be solved by the farmers alone, but the majority opinion is that there is no legislative remedy for agriculture. It is an economic question pure and simple and must be worked out accordingly.
A few years ago it was contended that agriculture did not have sufficient credit facilities. That proposition was often made a political question. I do not presume there are many who will question the fact that agriculture now has ample credit facilities.

Mixing Farms and Factories
It is a fact that no community and no state has ever become great purely from agriculture. It is not to the interest of New York and other great centers to see the small communities and the agricultural sections losing their wealth and importance. In the end it will react upon them to their disadvantage.
There seems to me a real remedy for these small communities and also for agriculture. This remedy, which is the mixing of industry with agriculture, is now being applied in many localities with satisfactory results.
Industry and agriculture are better balanced in Ohio, North Carolina and Pennsylvania than in any other states of the Union, and in these states there is no serious agricultural problem and we hear little complaint from the farmers. This mixing of industry



Mixing Industry With Agriculture Means Prosperity for Rural Districts

and agriculture is called by some decentralization of industry. I would not suggest that manufacturing institutions move from the cities to the small villages, but I do think it would be better for this country for future industries to be placed in these small villages rather than to be further congested in the great centers. This would in part also be a solution of our labor problem. The bringing of industries to small villages increases the market for agricultural products, gives employment to surplus labor, elevates the standards of living, increases public revenue, reduces taxes and vastly increases educational facilities.
Two Striking Examples
I believe I can give you two striking examples from my own state to prove this proposition, and I mention these because I am more familiar with conditions there than elsewhere.
Twelve years ago Kingsport, Tennessee, had a population of about one thousand. Great industries like a large camera company, a big cement plant and a number of other industries were located there partly through the influence of an outstanding New York business man. In a little more

than twelve years these have brought the population of that city up to seventeen thousand. Just a few miles away, at Elizabethton, they are building a great rayon plant, the first unit to cost \$5,000,000. The population of that town is now two thousand, but it is estimated that this will be multiplied by five in less than two years. It is stated that the total investment in manufacturing industry in that community within a period of five years will probably reach \$50,000,000.

The balancing of industry and agriculture will solve most of our so-called agricultural problems and we will not need such political measures as will in my opinion, do harm if enacted to the very class they pretend to benefit.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Buick

speaks for Buick Quality and Buick's price spells Value

Smart, low-riding bodies by Fisher—Buick's famous valve-in-head six-cylinder engine—and Buick's Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers—endow Buick with the rich quality of the most expensive cars. And Buick volume—double that of any other builder of fine automobiles—enables Buick to offer you Buick quality at surprisingly low prices.
See other cars—then see Buick. Let the comparison determine your choice.

Schoonover & Hanson
Buick Sales and Service, Grayling, Mich.

Boys and Girls

Win a free vacation to

NIAGARA FALLS

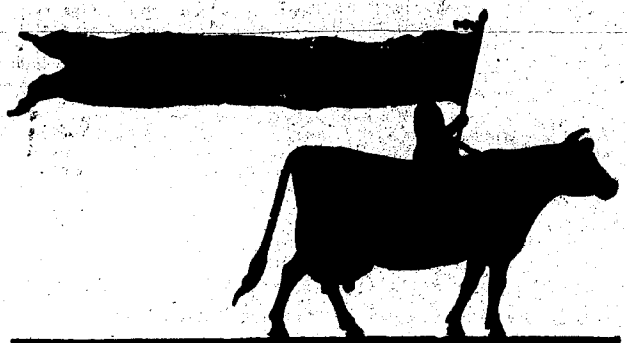
"The Home of Shredded Wheat"

Those who write best essays on Shredded Wheat will come at our expense

Write for particulars to
THE SHREDDED WHEAT CO.
Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. Bailey, Co. Agricultural Agent



"Make Every Acre Do Its Best"

Armour Fertilizer Works.

The cement companies are telling us that we can safely do cement work on the farm in the winter, if we take certain simple precautions that they mention in a bulletin on this subject. The county agent has, in his office, or can quickly get for you, interesting bulletins on all kinds of cement work for the farm and home, and you could do the work at odd times before spring rush begins.

Every farm requires that something be repaired with, or built new of cement.

The Old Appraiser Says—

I wish you'd tell your readers how an untidy, ill-kept farm hurts their credit. I rarely make a appraisal trip but I find one or more farms where I know I'd have felt warranted in recommending larger loans if the owner had paid more attention to the upkeep appearance of his property. Just yesterday, on Mr. —'s farm, for example—it's a pretty good farm—the crop yield this year was quite satisfactory. The buildings were valuable and generally in fair condition, but the roof of one of the barns was bad, and none of the outbuildings had ever been painted. In the middle of the barnyard was a big mudhole from the pump. Scattered about the premises were old machinery, a worn-out automobile, tools, boxes, barrels, fence wire and what-not—some of it hadn't been moved for years. His yards looked like a nightmare.

Such conditions cut down the value of the property in the eyes of any buyer. They cheapen it for the loan man, too, and they put a bad stamp on the man's character. He's likely to be put down as a poor manager and so a "poor risk".

Yes sir, \$150 for repairs and painting and about one day's work in tidying up the yards would have made \$1,000 difference in the looks of that farm, and an even bigger difference in my estimate of the man.

Instead of Quitting They Stayed and Built.

Three cases more to be thankful for! Last week we told you about Arthur House putting up a large, real barn and silo, instead of moving away.

In another part of the county, Beaver Creek Township, three good, new real houses have been built this past summer, by Theodore Leslie, George Annis and Homer Annis.

These men, instead of flitting out, are staying and building. A significant fact is that they have great interest in care of their soil. They gave it a fair shake. They have always been good listeners when the county agent had anything to say about care of soil. They did not turn a deaf ear. They did not yawn and turn away. They have, for years, been interested in good care of the soil. This enables them to build.

The writer has visited these three new houses and wishes to congratulate the three farmers who have the vision, pluck, foresight and courage to build houses as good as these are. They are good. All three have full basement, cement wall to bottom of cellar, furnace (note that), wired for electric lights, arranged for bath room and sewers.

The Leslie house is a modern city type bungalow. The Annis houses are on opposite sides of the lane on the same farm, and are large, square, two story houses.

The three are well built, a credit to the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie and Homer Annis are already living in their new houses. Mr. and Mrs. George Annis who are Homer's father and mother, will be moving into the new house about the time you read these notes. The Leslie farm is "Wayside Garden Farm". The Annis farm is "Maple".

Who next? Farmers Should Satisfy Selves on Queries or Make New Year Resolutions.

New Year resolutions are usually the bunk!

Yet, when a farmer asks himself a number of questions and finds himself unable to answer them satisfactorily, it is time that he make up his mind to remedy the situation, whether it is done by means of New Year resolutions or not.

Prof. T. S. Buie, chief agronomist at Clemson College, S. C., puts the following questions into the mouths of his farmer followers:

"Have I turned under crops of legumes for soil building as extensively as I might?"

"Have I planned my crops and rotations so that the maximum efficiency has been obtained from my soils?"

"Have I planted the best seed available?"

"Will it be more fertile at the close of 1928 than it is now?"

If these and similar questions cannot be answered by each farmer to his complete satisfaction, now is the time for him to resolve that one year from now they will be so answered.

"A fertile soil is the foundation of prosperity, and to increase the fertility of every acre on his farm should be the aim of each farmer during the coming year," he continues.

"The fertility of the soil can be increased most economically by the use of soil-building leguminous crops such as soybeans, clovers, vetch.

Making Good Progress Through Cows. The H. J. Heidemman farm, "Maple

Isle Farm", though mechanically outside this county, should really be counted in with Crawford, as the family makes Grayling their headquarters, for school, as well as buying and selling.

When the county agent first got acquainted with the family, dairying on the farm was not of a very high order. However, Mr. Heidemman was a good listener and he cooperated splendidly with the agent in efforts to work out mistakes and to improve.

The dairy herd has been entirely remade over since our acquaintance with him. Mr. Heidemman has patiently stuck to his vision of a well-housed, well-fed herd of well bred cows. He has bought well-bred calves and waited for them to grow. The time passed fast after all! He has bought heifers. He has bought bull calves of high breeding, and has raised them to be herd sires—anyway and all ways to improve the herd, until now he has a good working herd of either purebreds or very high grades.

You will look a long time around here before you find another herd having drinking bowls and running water before them all the time. Mr. Heidemman says: "You have no idea how much water cows will drink until you have tried it with water bowls before them all the time."

Mr. H. is modest about his dairy improvements, but did consent to say: "I have put in a small cement silo. Purchased the second registered sire, now have a herd of 17 head of grade cattle, one registered milk cow and two registered heifers. Have had the milk tested twice. Weighed the milk twice daily with a pair of Hanson Milk scales, and have done so for a few years. Have put in cement mangers, floors and gutters, patent stanchions, also drinking bowls for running water. Started a field of alfalfa and am a firm believer in using lime. Am milking two heifers and five cows; I get 26 lbs. milk daily. Cows gaining on milk right along."

"Posterity Be Damned"

Commodore Vanderbilt is credited as saying, "The public be damned!" having reference to the railroads and their habit of charging all the traffic would stand. This attitude resulted in the organization of the Interstate Commerce Commission and various railroad commissions for the regulation of rates.

There are a lot of land-owners who by their actions are actually "damning posterity be damned". Through their methods of farming they are robbing the soil of its fertility and permitting it to wash away. They take no recognition of the fact that the Great Creator put fertility into the soil for the use of His children, generation after generation, and that their occupancy of the land is only temporary.

When a man destroys the fertility of the soil by the one-crop system, or by permitting it to wash away, he is destroying property belonging to generations yet unborn. It is not his property. Only man-made laws give him possession for a few brief years. His warranty deed is worthless in the eyes of the Creator to whom he is finally responsible. Just what answer will some of them make to the indictment that they wasted the resources placed in their care?—Farm and Ranch.

Poor Soil Like Scrub Livestock. A Missouri experiment with the cost of corn production has arrived at the conclusion that it takes just about as much labor to raise 30 bushels of corn per acre as it does to raise 50 bushels. Consequently and increase in the size of yields resulting from fertilizing, soil-building, rotation and better care of the crop is almost clear gain and results in lower cost of production per bushel. The principle involved here is much the same as that argued by stockmen who advocate better breeding on the ground that it doesn't take any more feed to raise and fatten a good animal than a scrub and everyone knows that breeding was never at a bigger premium than it is right now.—Omaha Daily Stockman Journal.

Hastening Maturity of Corn. It is a well-established fact that crops thrive and reach the stage of maturity without setbacks only when grown in soils of well-balanced fertility. The matter of early maturity is of especial importance with corn in this latitude, and anything that will hasten its proper maturity is welcome. The past season was a poor one in which to mature corn normally, as the weather was cool and the soil generally wet. There is much soft corn as a consequence this year. It is estimated that but a little over half the corn grown in Minnesota this season is of marketable quality. It was a noticeable fact this year that in sections of the State where phosphates are coming into use that corn as a whole matured much more rapidly and is of a better quality than in other sections. This is a very natural thing to expect as one of the chief functions of phosphoric acid in the soil is to hasten plant maturity and seed development. It seems highly probable that a more generous use of phosphates would materially aid the northwestern corn crop one year with another.—Farmstead, Stock and Home.

The old-fashioned man who used to put his twelve-year-old son on the train for a short journey and tell the conductor of his destination was a grandson who can drive the distance without asking any questions.—Rushville (Ind.) Republican.

Read your Home Paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

RECORD OF VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Meeting held on the fifth day of December, A. D. 1927, Grayling, Mich.

Present: H. Petersen, president. Trustees: Emil Giegling, A. L. Roberts, George W. McCullough, E. G. Shaw, and Thomas Cassidy. Absent: T. P. Peterson.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Communication from Mr. Alfred Bebb read and referred to committee who are to work in conjunction with Mr. Bebb.

Report of the finance committee read as follows: To the President and members of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling. Your committee on Finance, Claims and Accounts respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

1 Standard Oil Co., Invoice Dec. 1, 1927, Gas	\$ 39.95
2 West. Union Tel. Co., Invoice Dec. 2, 1927, Telegrams	.47
3 Jenson Hardware Co., Invoice Dec. 2, 1927, Foot valve	.24
4 Gregory Mayer & Thom Co., Invoice Nov. 25, 1927, Books	31.84
5 Salling Hanson Co., Invoice Nov. 30, 1927, Supplies	4.15
6 Grayling Fuel Co., Invoice Nov. 28, 1927, Coal	33.00
7 Grayling Box Co., Invoice Dec. 2, 1927, Lumber	7.67
8 Alert Pipe & Supply Co., Invoice Nov. 25, 1927, Pipe covering	10.29
9 Alfred Hanson, Invoice Dec. 1, 1927, Gas, Oil & Supplies	28.68
10 John Benson, Invoice Dec. 6, 1927, Gas	27.50
11 Mich. Pub. Service Co., Invoice Dec. 1, 1927, Beam	152.00
12 Mich. Pub. Service Co., Invoice Dec. 1, 1927, Pumphouse	6.07
13 Mich. Pub. Service Co., Invoice Dec. 1, 1927, Fire siren	2.50
14 Mich. Pub. Service Co., Invoice Dec. 1, 1927, Traffic signal	6.63
15 Mich. Pub. Service Co., Invoice Dec. 1, 1927, Tourist park	1.15
16 Mich. Pub. Service Co., Invoice Dec. 1, 1927, Merchandise	59.30
17 Mich. Pub. Service Co., Invoice Dec. 1, 1927, Pumphouse power	257.55
18 Julius Nelson, Payroll ending Nov. 25, 1927	41.95
19 Julius Nelson, Payroll ending Dec. 2, 1927	70.95
20 Frank Ahman, Invoice Dec. 3, 1927	58.50
O. K. with the exception of item No. 17. Allow \$100.00 on item No. 17 balance for adjustment.	

Moved by E. G. Shaw and supported by Cassidy that the report of the Finance committee be allowed as read and that the Clerk be instructed to draw orders on the Treasurer for the same. All members present voted yea. Motion carried.

Moved by A. L. Roberts and supported by McCullough that we send for a representative from the Michigan Public Utilities Commission to come and examine the electric meters. Yea and nay voted. All present voted yea. Motion carried.

Moved and supported that the board adjourn. Motion carried.

H. Petersen, President. Roy O. Milnes, Clerk.

RECORD OF VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Meeting held on the ninth day of January, A. D. 1928, Grayling, Mich.

Meeting called to order by President H. Petersen.

Present: H. Petersen, president. Trustees: Thomas Cassidy, A. L. Roberts, Emil Giegling, E. G. Shaw, T. P. Peterson and George W. McCullough.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Report of the Finance committee read as follows: To the President and members of the Common Council of the Village of Grayling. Your committee on finance, claims and accounts respectfully recommend that the accompanying bills be allowed as follows:

1 Mich. Pub. Service Co., Inv. Jan. 1, 1928, Dec. Power	\$196.65
2 Mich. Pub. Service Co., Inv. Jan. 1, 1927, Pumphouse lights	3.83
3 Mich. Pub. Service Co., Inv. Jan. 1, 1928, Pumphouse lights	2.50
4 Mich. Pub. Service Co., Inv. Jan. 1, 1928 Fire siren	17.35
5 Crawford Avalance, Invoice Dec. 12, 1927, Supplies	12.36
6 Grayling Box Company, Invoice Dec. 6, 1927, Lumber	8.31
7 Salling Hanson Co., Inv. Dec. 31, 1927, Supplies	80.00
8 Fairbanks Morse & Co., Inv. Nov. 9, 1927 less cr. memoran	38.40
9 M. A. Bates, Invoice Dec. 31, 1927 Telephone and operating	4.95
10 Cutler-Hammer Mfg. Co., Inv. Dec. 5, 1927, Supplies	10.15
11 Alfred Hanson, Inv. Jan. 3, 1928 Gas & Oil	22.95
12 George Burke, Inv. Dec. 1, 1927, Storage & supplies	46.90
13 George Burke, Inv. Jan. 1, 1928, Storage & supplies	44.00
14 Tony Nelson, Fire report Dec. 10, 1927, Foster house	3.00
15 John Schram, Invoice Jan. 1, 1928, Repairs	435.00
16 Eureka Fire Hose Mfg. Co., Inv. Dec. 14, 1927, Siren	28.90
17 Julius Nelson, Payroll ending Dec. 16, 1927	40.70
18 Julius Nelson, Payroll ending Dec. 23, 1927	35.40
19 Julius Nelson, Payroll ending Dec. 30, 1927	9.90
20 F. R. Deckrow, Invoice Dec. 31, 1927	5.43
21 Grayling Fuel Co., Invoice Jan. 6, 1928, Coal	33.00
The sum of \$100.00 to be allowed on pumphouse power for Dec. 1927.	

Hold item number 16, fire siren.

Emil Giegling, T. P. Peterson, G. W. McCullough, Committee.

Moved by A. L. Roberts and supported by Thomas Cassidy that the report of the finance committee be accepted and that orders be drawn on the treasurer for the same. Yea and nay vote called. All members present voted yea. Motion carried.

Moved by Emil Giegling and supported by E. G. Shaw that the collection of the water tax be transferred from the Bank of Grayling to Herluf Sorenson. The form of contract to be drawn up later. Collection fee to be \$10.00 per month. Transfer of books to be made as soon as Mr. Sorenson furnishes satisfactory bonds to the amount of \$2000.00. Yea and nay vote called. All members present voted yea. Motion carried.

Motion made that the board adjourn. Motion carried.

H. Petersen, President. Roy O. Milnes, Clerk.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Why Acoustics Are Important

Sound travels out in spherical waves from a speaker or musical instrument at the speed of 1,120 feet per second at ordinary temperatures—the approximate speed of a bullet. Where acoustics are "bad" in a building sound will reflect back and forth about thirty times a second between walls forty feet apart.

(By 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

Subscribe for the Avalanche.

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

(By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.)

"It is out of the question for me to save any money on my present income."

Statements of this kind are often heard. In the majority of instances, though made with complete sincerity, they represent a viewpoint that is exceedingly unsound.

Such an attitude is the philosophy of failure—of mental surrender to those forces of life that are ever striving to drag all men down to defeat. There are limits to the possibilities of human accomplishment, but within the range of reason no-one should ever say "I can't."

The correct viewpoint is to say "I can, or I will."

It may seem unimportant to many that they are unable to spend a little less than they earn. They may feel that in other ways they are succeeding and the mere fact of saving money is of small consequence. There is not an individual in the world, however, who should not be getting ahead at least a little financially as the days go by, not only because no-one can tell what future financial needs

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Emil Giegling, George McCullough, Committee.

may be forced upon one, but also because saving should be indulged in and that the Clerk be instructed to draw orders on the Treasurer for the same. All members present voted yea. Motion carried.

What the "I can't's" really say to themselves is something like this—"I can't save any money without giving up some of the luxuries I have become accustomed to. It would mean income tax and an income tax I am not willing to pay this price."

There are thousands of men and women in the world who have forced their way to the front from poverty and obscurity. They did not belong to the "I can't's". They learned that overcoming obstacles, such as saving money when it would seem almost impossible to do so, has been the very thing that has brought them out and made them capable of still greater and greater accomplishments.

USEFUL HINTS

All wool materials should be dried in a warm place, but not near a fire. Hang them to freeze. Hang knitted or in direct sunlight. Never allow underwear from the shoulders, shaping the garments occasionally and squeezing the water from the bottom.

In February and March eggs begin to be abundant again, and any time during the spring it is good policy to put down a few of the surplus

eggs in waterglass as soon as they are taken from the nest. Next fall you will be glad to have them. The United States Department of Agriculture will tell you exactly how to save these eggs so that they will be in perfect condition when taken out of the waterglass solution.

Fruit, nut, and other quick loaf breads are made from a mixture of that for muffins only slightly thicker in some cases. If the batter is comparatively thin, the fruit or nuts should be floured before being added. The temperature of the oven should be low enough for the bread to bake through without making the crust too hard or brown. For a small loaf a temperature of about 375 degrees F. is about right; for a larger loaf it should be lower. Test with a straw or toothpick. If you do not have a reliable muffin recipe, you will find one in Farmers' Bulletin 1450-F, "Home Baking."

It is entirely normal for a 15-year old boy to require an unusual amount of food. He is growing rapidly, and using his energies in hundreds of ways. He needs a pint or more of milk a day, either as a drink or in soup, cocoa, puddings, and so forth. He needs also eggs and some meat, cooked cereals for breakfast, bread made from whole-grain flours, plenty of fruit, all kinds of vegetables—some of them served raw—and sweets only at the end of meals. He will want larger portions of everything than most of the other members of the family. It has been found by students of nutrition that a boy between 15 and 18 may need 1.1 times as much energy food as a grown man, and about 1.5 times as much food supplying protein and minerals.

TWO OF A KIND

We begin to understand why Al Smith didn't attend the Democratic harmony banquet. He had an advance tip that the after dinner speeches would last until four in the morning.

General Feng warns the world that China must be free. And China would be free if it weren't for the Chinese.

French politicians are expressing the opinion that Uncle Sam is drifting toward the League of Nations. Our advice to them is that they forget this, and remember that hope long deferred maketh the heart sick.

"I gave her as good as she sent." "You exchanged postal cards, I presume."

"OH, SURE"

"Languages have always been my hobby. I speak English, French, German, Greek and Italian and I'm going to study Esperanto."

"Well, if I were you I'd get a native to teach me."

"NEXT TO NOTHING"

Mrs. Gassaway—She married Cholly Nobrane, you know. What's her position in life?

Mrs. Stubb—Next to nothing, my dear.

"STATE SERVICE"

Mrs. Goodsole—So you are an ex-service man? How many service stripes did you have?

The Mendicant—I never counted 'em, lady. They was all over me clothes.

"HARD LUCK"

Disconsolate Wooden Soldier—How can a fellow "end it all" when he won't sink?

"TROUBLESOME VOWELS"

"Can't he speak plainly? I heard him say certain vowels gave him trouble."

COMPARES MICHIGAN AND FLORIDA

(By E. M. T. Service)

The following is from the editorial columns of the Ogemaw County Herald, issue of Jan. 26, 1928:

Poor Old Florida

Florida is having a bad time. Down Miami way prospects are not bright.

See what happened. First the bottom dropped out of things, real estate values crashed and quickly made fortunes were rapidly lost.

Then nature took a hand and sent a hurricane along to do great damage.

Now comes the Florida legislature and makes betting on horses illegal and many of the people who went to Florida to bet, win and lose now are enroute to Cuba to bet, drink and lose.

In the meantime Northern Michigan finds business none too brisk, but not so bad.

PREVENTS ICY WINDSHIELD

(From the News Bureau Automobile Club of Northern Michigan.)

Saginaw, Mich., January 31, 1928.—Of all the difficulties that confront the motorist in winter, few are more exasperating, disconcerting, and dangerous than the ice-coated windshield.

says, George A. Murray, Safety Director of the Automobile Club of Northern Michigan, who points out that a host of car owners are under the mistaken impression that this particular situation has no remedy.

There are several remedies, says Mr. Murray, and the motorist would spare himself many agonized hours if he acquainted himself with them and applied them as needed.

"Alcohol, salt, and glycerine are three substances that deal very effectively with the ice-coated windshield," he says. "The motorist who desires to avoid this problem, which is responsible for so many accidents, should carry one of the three along with him on all his winter motor journeys. All lend themselves very readily to being made additions to the tool kit."

"If salt is the substance one decides to have handy for the emergency of this character, it should be applied when the windshield begins to collect ice. This creates a brine solution that will not freeze. It will be necessary to apply additional salt from time to time as the original coating washes off, but handled properly, the remedy is one of the most effective."

"Glycerine rubbed on the windshield forms a film to which water, sleet, and ice will not cling. In some ways, it is the best of the substances that may be used as an ice preventive. Alcohol serves the same purpose in much the same way, although its lighter viscosity makes it less effective."

In addition to this, the motorist should keep his windshield cleaner operating at the highest efficiency. The icy-windshield has been tolerated too long."

"DO YOU KNOW?"

Questions—17

1—Who is the champion open golf player?

2—What is an electric eel?

3—Why do we smile when we are pleased?

4—For what queen was Virginia named?

5—How many Presidents of the United States came from Virginia and who were they?

6—What composer wrote the largest number of melodious and enduringly popular American songs?

The New Atwater Kent

House Current Set.

One Dial, 7 Tubes.
Operates direct from electric
light socket. Installed in
your home for **\$138.50**

MAC & GIDLEY
The Rexall Store Phone 18

Miss Anna Peterson is under the doctor's care at Mercy hospital for a few days.

Charles Tromble left Tuesday for Detroit where he expects to remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Vallad left here Wednesday on an extended visit with relatives at Bay City, Saginaw, Flint and Detroit.

Big Valentine dance at Temple by Alumni orchestra.

Don't miss seeing the Roscommon-Grayling games Friday night. Let's have a big crowd out.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Holger Hanson Friday afternoon, Feb. 3rd. Members are invited to attend.

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1928

Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert are spending about ten days in Detroit.

Russell Beck hurt his hand quite severely while repairing his truck.

Don't miss the dance Saturday night at Temple theatre. International Five will play.

Don't miss the best chance of the season to see the new spring dresses, at Cooley's Gift Shop, Saturday, Feb. 4th.

Evelyn Heldemann left Monday night for Kalamazoo where she will resume her studies at the Business College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Papendick of Berkley, Mich., are announcing the arrival of a nine pound son, Richard Harold on Jan. 26, 1928.

Dr. James M. Mally, Cleveland, Ohio, writes: "The police in the state of Michigan are to be commended for their courteous treatment."

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McNeven made a business trip to Detroit the last of the week, and while there were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bingham, former residents of Grayling.

L. K. Sackrider reports having seen a flock of 14 wild geese passing over the village about seven o'clock Monday morning. They were headed north.—Roscommon Herald-News.

It may be of interest to the many friends of Mr. Donovan G. Gillmore formerly of Frederic to know that he has accepted a position in Pontiac after receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree at Ypsilanti State Normal College.

Big Valentine dance at Temple by Alumni orchestra.

Olaf Michelson of Detroit was a visitor in Grayling over the week end.

Get your Valentines at the Gift Shop.

Russell Beck left for Rose City Monday to spend a few days.

Arthur Osterander was taken to the State hospital at Traverse City today.

Henry Bauman and Eabern Hanson were in Saginaw on business last week.

Conrad Sorenson left for Detroit last Thursday where he expects to remain.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Scott motored to Bay City Tuesday on business and called at the Geo. Atwood home.

The date for the Junior Prom has been set for April 20th. Other announcements will follow later.

Peter Madsen returned home from Detroit last Thursday, after being there for several weeks trying to find employment.

Fred Welsh of Kerry & Hanson Co., left Tuesday on a business trip to Saginaw and other places expecting to be gone for a few days.

Miss Margaret Hemmingson resumed her duties in the Kerry & Hanson Co., office last week after being absent several weeks owing to illness.

Mrs. Hans L. Peterson, who has been ill at the home of her brother, Clyde Peterson for several days was removed to Mercy hospital Tuesday.

The special musical features at Michelson Memorial church next Sunday will be music by the High school orchestra, and a vocal duet by Rev. Greenwood and Mr. E. H. Webb.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Michelson Memorial church will meet at the home of Mrs. P. G. Zalsman on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 8.

Basket ball next Tuesday night, Grayling Independents and the Denver Tigers a touring, all-star team, will be here. School gymnasium. Watch for bills.

Mrs. George Burke returned home Saturday from a visit in Detroit and Toledo. Mr. Burke returned Monday from Detroit where he had been attending the auto show and attending the meeting of Ford dealers.

Mrs. Orlo Schreve of near Eldorado returned home last night after spending several days visiting her new grandson, the little son of her daughter, Mrs. John W. Payne of Frederic, and also her daughter, Miss Marie Schreve of Grayling.

Dresses and coats for spring. A great style show all day Saturday, Feb. 4th at Cooley's Gift Shop.

Oh yes, who by? Mr. Bell and they are Levine dresses and coats, the best on the market.

The remains of Mrs. Martha Nicolls were brought to Grayling Tuesday for burial accompanied by her husband. Mrs. Nicolls, who was 84 years old passed away Sunday in Saginaw of heart trouble. The family were former residents of Grayling.

Miss Jane Champine of Engadine in the Upper Peninsula is in Grayling called by the serious condition of her aunt, Mrs. John Mathiesen. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carrier and Mrs. Addie MacDonald of Bay City visited at the Mathiesen home over Sunday.

Miss Viva Hoessli, who is attending the hospital training school for nurses at Memorial Hospital, Owosso, was in Grayling from Friday to Monday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoessli. Her father accompanied her back to Owosso Monday by auto.

Eighteen friends of Mrs. Tracy Nelson gave a stork shower in her honor Friday evening at her home. The early part of the evening was spent sewing and later bridge was enjoyed. Mrs. Carl Nelson holding the high score. The lunch which was pot luck and was very delicious was served in two courses. The evening was a most enjoyable one for all.

Tuesday night local fans will have the privilege of seeing a bunch of professionals in action when the Denver Tigers will play the local Independents. This will probably be the best team to be seen on Grayling's court this season and you will not want to miss it. One night this week they trounced the Gaylord All City team by a score of 43 and 22. They are an all-star aggregation and are out meeting the best teams in the country and Grayling is sure to give them a good game.

Mr. Hoffmaster, chairman of the State Park commission, was in the city last week Friday, a guest of Marius Hanson. While here he inspected the State park (Hanson State Military reservation) and had the privilege of seeing our new toboggan slide, nearly ready for use. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the slide and stated that it was the best he had seen anywhere in the State and said he would return later to see it in action. He commended the plan of the local committee for winter sports and the supervision that would be given it, which spoke for safety as well as for pleasure.

John Parsons has closed out his general store at Frederic and is establishing a general store at Rogers City, where he has rented a modern well located store building. Mr. Parsons succeeded Mr. H. L. Abrahams at Frederic about four years ago since which time he conducted the leading store at that place and where he enjoyed a good business. He was a good citizen, always minding his own business and his store was a model for cleanliness and order. He handled a good class of merchandise and his store was equipped with modern fixtures. In his leaving, Frederic is losing a splendid citizen and a good merchant. The Parsons store building has been purchased by Wm. Leng, who stated that he would convert it into a modern garage and gas station. We wish both of these gentlemen the best of success, each of whom is very deserving. Mr. Leng already is conducting a garage at Frederic and also owns and operates the electric station at that place.

Odds and Ends Clearance Sale!

After Inventory Sale of odd lots of our regular stock.

Balance of our stock of
Ladies' Coats
1-2 off

Real Bargains!
1 lot Boys' O'Coats,
sizes 14 to 17, at
\$2.98

1 lot Men's Top
Coats now
\$2.98

Men's 1 and 2 Pant Suits
and Overcoats, choice at
1-3d off

Boys' Mackinaws and
Suits now
1-3d off

Men's Scotch grain Ox-
fords, latest styles, cus-
tom built, Tan,
\$5.95

Grayling Mercantile Co.
The Quality Store
Grayling, Michigan Phone 1251

SALE!

HERE'S GOOD NEWS:--This Sale brings you lower prices on Furniture, Wall Paper, Paints, Dishes, Glassware, Pictures, and many other things.

**Wall Paper
Half Price!**

Your choice of 25
patterns at **50% off**

Barn Paint!
Cadillac Gray in
gallon cans **75c**
only, per gal.

Furniture Polish!
Victor Polish is a
High Grade Polish. Sale price:
50c bottle 38c
75c " 50c
\$1.25 " 75c

Books
The library delivered to us
some time ago still contains a
large variety of valuable books.
Book lovers can not afford to
pass by this opportunity.
1st lot your choice each **20c**
2nd lot each **45c**
3rd lot contains reference
books of which we list the fol-
lowing: Messages and Papers
of the Presidents, in half mo-
rocco; ten volumes of about
700 pages each. **\$9.50**
Price per set
Modern Eloquence, ten vol-
umes, Sale price **\$9.50**
per set

Used Furniture!

Combination book-
case and desk - **\$9.50**

Mahogany finished
Sofa, damask seat **\$4.75**

Quartered Oak Li-
brary Table - **\$9.75**

Library Table, Pedestal
design, quartered oak - **\$14.40**

Dining Room set
8 pieces, quartered oak **\$55.00**

Large Oak Dining Table **\$14.00**

Oak Wardrobe, large **\$14.00**

Dresser, Princess design **\$9.75**

Large Leather Rocker **\$15.00**

Couch in good condition **\$9.75**

Kitchen Cabinet **\$35.00**

Every one of the above listed
pieces are in fine condition
and must be considered an
exceptional good bargain.

Sorenson Bros.

Phone 79 The Home of Dependable Furniture

Big Valentine dance at Temple by Alumni orchestra.

Leo Schram returned Sunday night to Owosso after a couple of weeks spent at his home here.

When in the market for dry goods remember the Economy Store. New goods coming every day.

Mrs. O. Milnes left Saturday for Detroit owing to the illness of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. McInnis.

William Millikin and sons, who have been cutting wood in the country have returned to Grayling and are living in the J. L. Baer house.

Mrs. John Deekrow is ill at her home with a gathering in her head. Mrs. Clarence Ingalls is caring for her.

Mrs. Signa Rasmussen left last Thursday for Detroit where she expects to find employment and remain indefinitely.

The Charles Corwin family have removed from their farm to the Harrington house in Grayling. Mr. Corwin and Mrs. Everett are at the farm most of the time.

Too many social affairs in one week was probably the reason for the small crowd in attendance at the dance last Thursday night, given by the International Five. However the same organization have a dance scheduled for next Saturday night from 10 to 1 o'clock to which all are cordially invited.

The treasury of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Michelson Memorial church is enriched by some \$40.00, the sum being derived from the fine chop suey supper they gave on Thursday evening of last week. The supper was held in the Michelson Memorial church dining room and brought out a large crowd.

The story hour at the Township library Saturdays is proving very attractive and the attendance is rapidly growing. Mrs. Charles Gothro holds the attention of the children by the pleasing and interesting manner in which she tells her stories. All children five years old and over are invited. The hour is from 3:00 to 4:00 o'clock every Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Marie Hanson left Monday night for Santa Fe, New Mexico, in answer to a telegram she received the previous night, stating that her daughter, Mrs. George Thomson had suffered a severe hemorrhage and was in a critical condition. Mrs. Thomson, who will be remembered better as Miss Flora Hanson, with her husband left here in the spring of 1925 for New Mexico, in an effort to regain her health having been ill for some time with tuberculosis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex LaGrow received a most agreeable surprise Sunday evening when sixteen ladies and gentlemen called at their home to help them celebrate their 34th wedding anniversary. Altho it had been the custom for these same ladies and gentlemen to come to their home each year on this occasion, yet the guests of honor had decided that they would probably give it up this year. And so the surprise was genuine. The guests came at five o'clock with well-filled baskets and a fine supper was soon spread. They left the bride a beautiful linen table cloth as a token of remembrance.

Brooms for 37c at the Economy store. All other goods in proportion.

R. J. Peterson of Rogers City stopped off in the city Tuesday and Wednesday, while enroute to Saginaw on business.

Mrs. E. A. Waite took her little granddaughter to the University hospital at Ann Arbor Tuesday for treatment.

NEW SENATOR



Most recent photograph of Elmer Thomas, the new United States senator from Oklahoma. He succeeded John William Harrell.

Take your Prescriptions to Central Drug Store.



Tender Steak

If you like a nice tender beef steak, one that is juicy and delicious, come here. We have a fine lot of cuts and can give you just the kind you want.

Delicious Mary Jane Cottage Cheese.
Wisco Nut Oleo is an excellent bread spread.

Burrow's Market
Phone No. 2.

SURVEYOR
PLANNING AND PLATTING OF
RESORT PROJECTS
Property, Topographic and Highway
Surveys
G. F. DeLaMater
Phone 37 Gaylord, Mich.

Resolve to Bake No More

Home baking in most homes is no longer on economy—it is an expense that should be done away with. Baked goods from our ovens, fresh daily, have taken the place of the home bake day, freeing the housewife from hours of drudgery. Our Blue Bird loaf is fine and delicious, and rich in food value.

Model Bakery

A. R. CRAIG, Prop. Phone 162



Winning All America by its Power, Speed and Smoothness

Sweeping to the crests of American mountains. Speeding swiftly over the network of American roads. Gliding smoothly through the tangled traffic of great American cities. That's how the All-American Six is winning America's respect... Viewed in a showroom or at the curb it's a big, supremely beautiful car with Body by Fisher... smarter, more luxurious than any other of its price. Something to look upon with admiration. And on the highways... that and something more!... A veritable brute for power. A hurricane for speed, litherness, drive and balance. A flashing change of pace. Smoothness, silence, comfort even when the throttle's opened wide... Small wonder the All-American Six is winning all America! It will win you when you take the wheel—and drive!

PRICES: 2-door Sedan, \$1045; Landau Coupe, \$1045; Sport Roadster, \$1075; 4-door Sedan, \$1145; Cabriolet, \$1155; Landau Sedan, \$1265.

New Series Pontiac Six, \$745 to \$875. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Special Sport Equipment—Available on all body types... special front fenders with wire wheels... two special tire locks and locking rings... collapsible trunk rack... \$100 extra on open cars... \$110 on closed cars... six disc wheels with same equipment, \$75 on open cars—\$85 on closed models.

F. H. SISSON Prop.

Chas. Kinney, Mgr. Atkinson Garage, South Side.

OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Golf Keeps Swimmer Fit



Photograph shows Johnny Wellmuller, world's champion swimmer enjoying a round of golf at the Bayshore golf links at Miami beach. He will leave soon for New York where he will attend the champions' dinner, at which champions of the various sports will be the honor guests.

Congress can provide the best flood relief by damming the flood of oratory. Indianapolis News.

ELEVEN ELECTRIC SLAVES FOR EACH AMERICAN FAMILY

The estimated output of nearly 80,000,000 kilowatt-hours of electric power for the United States in 1927, if it could be converted into equivalent man power, would provide the average family of about four persons in the United States with the services of eleven able-bodied mechanical laborers working eight hours daily, including Sundays and holidays, at a total cost for the eleven of about \$75 a year.

The total production of electricity by public-utility power plants in 1927 is estimated by the Department of the Interior, through the Geological Survey, at about 79,700,000 kilowatt-hours, an increase of about 8 per cent over the output for 1926, which was 73,791,000 kilowatt-hours. The estimate for 1927 is based on reports of monthly output of electricity by public-utility power plants for the 11 months January to November, and estimated figures of output for December. The latest monthly report, released January 4, contains the figures of monthly output for September, October and November.

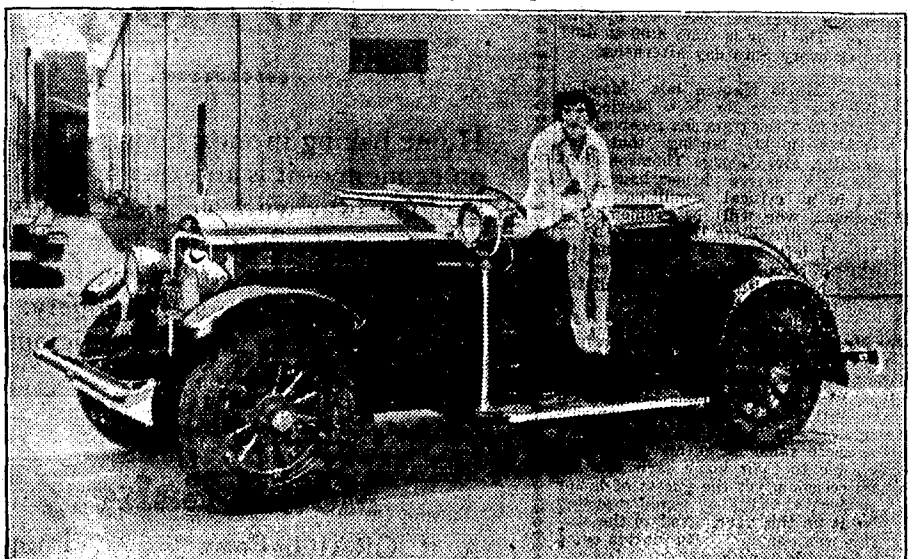
Moscow says it is "weeding out of official bribe takers." The wedding present in Moscow is the rifle. Detroit Free Press.

Rumpler's New Four-in-One Plane



Doctor Rumpler of Germany, renowned designer and builder of airplanes, and his latest model of a plane which will be built for transoceanic flights. This giant will be four planes in one, will have ten motors and a wing spread of 310 feet.

Screen Beauty Buys Buick



The young woman holding down this Buick Sport Roadster is Marie Prevost, famous motion picture actress. Miss Prevost is only one of many film celebrities to whom Buick ownership opens avenues of outdoor enjoyment in California. This photograph was taken on the De Mille lot.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Reed Headquarters Opened Plain Facts for the Latin Americans.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JAMES A. REED, senior senator from Missouri, is now a fully developed candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. With his full knowledge and consent, campaign headquarters have been opened in the Washington hotel in which he resides, and Lee Meriwether of St. Louis, in charge, has issued a statement likening Reed to Andrew Jackson and setting forth some of the reasons why the Democrats should nominate him at the Houston convention. In telling how the senator stands on various issues Mr. Meriwether was silent concerning prohibition. Mr. Reed is known to be a wet, but he insists that prohibition is not properly a partisan question. His friends believe that, by keeping that issue in the background, he may be found to be a good compromise candidate in case Al Smith encounters as large and determined an opposition as he did in 1924.

With the exception of this Reed boom and the Hefflin outburst in the senate, the progress of Al Smith toward the nomination seems not seriously impeded. His supporters grow more confident daily, and the Democratic drive have yet to find an available opponent. Many of them are apparently disposed to accept Smith's assurances that he is an upholder of the Constitution in its entirety, in New York they are debating whether or not it would be wise for the governor to attend the convention. Jesse Jones of Houston is being talked of as Smith's running mate.

Hoover and Lowden are racing hard for the Republican nomination, with Curtis, Willis and others trailing. The Illinoisan still depends largely on the farm relief issue, insisting that the McNary-Haugen measure must be passed and that the equalization fee feature must not be omitted. His critics think perhaps his platform is too narrow and its main plank too shaky.

Senator Borah of Idaho, who thinks the Republican platform should contain a strong plank on prohibition enforcement, announced some time ago that he would question every candidate on his stand on prohibition. The first to be quizzed and to reply was Senator Curtis of Kansas. In a letter to Borah he said:

"While I have no desire to dictate what shall be in the next national Republican platform, I personally favor a plank referring to the Eighteenth amendment and the laws enacted to carry it into effect and I favor the plank pledging the nomination to a fair, vigorous and faithful enforcement of them. In my opinion, it is the greatest moral issue of all ages and public sentiment demands that both of the political parties declare themselves unequivocally upon it."

"Should I be nominated and elected President, I favor meeting the issue squarely and believe in the strict and energetic enforcement of the laws to carry out the Constitutional amendment."

"I am opposed to a policy which will allow any state to determine for itself the alcoholic content of beverages to be manufactured, sold, and transported throughout the country."

In Wisconsin the La Follette radicals have endorsed Senator Norris of Nebraska for President and adopted a platform containing a plank calling for 2.75 per cent beer. Despite the fact that Norris is a confirmed dry, Louisiana's name also will be placed on the Republican preferential ballot in Wisconsin next April, and probably that of Hoover.

REPUBLICAN vets in the senate have made a practice of nagging the Democratic Southern drys concerning the nonenforcement in the South of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments to the Constitution. Last week Senator Swanson of Virginia deemed the time had come to reply, and he delivered a long prepared speech defending the Southern states in this matter. He denied that they are violating the Fifteenth amendment prohibiting the states from denying or abridging the right of citizens to vote "on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." Admitting that many negroes have been eliminated as voters, he asserted that this has resulted from imposition of educational and property qualifications, requirements as to length of residence, and payment of poll taxes.

All of these regulations have been sustained by the courts as within the provisions of the Fifteenth amendment, he declared.

Lively debate followed. Senator Bruce of Maryland, a Democratic wet leader, insisting that the Southern states have evaded the Fifteenth amendment, whether within or without the authority of the Constitution, and that the situation is comparable with that existing under the Eighteenth amendment applying to prohibition. "It seems to me," he said, "that we who are opposed to the Eighteenth amendment ought to be permitted to apply the same ingenuity, not to say chicanery, to evade its provisions."

Senator Glass of Virginia supported the position of Senator Swanson, and Senator Borah rose to state that careful study of the laws of the Southern states had convinced him none of them violated the Fifteenth amendment.

Hefflin the irrepressible amused the packed senate galleries by another tirade against the Catholic church whose agents, he declared, had threatened to poison him. He also denounced some of the newspaper men in the press gallery as "squirrel-headed and cowardly pen pushers."

PRESIDENT COSGRAVE of the Irish Free State, after a swift trip to Chicago, spent several busy days in Washington as the guest of the government. Formal calls were exchanged with President Coolidge and other high officials, and on Wednesday Mr. Cosgrave was received with extraordinary honors on the floors of the house of representatives and the senate. Speaker Longworth and Vice President Dawes announced his coming in each house and all the members were introduced and shook his hand. Mr. Cosgrave said he considered this the greatest honor paid to Ireland in all the ages. Before going to the capitol, he laid a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and also visited Mount Vernon and spent hours inspecting the Washington relics. On the stone coffin of the first President he placed a handsome wreath tied with the Irish national colors.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, head of the United States delegation in Havana, has politely but flatly told the Pan-American conference the position of his government on matters that have aroused criticism. He said that the United States has no imperialistic aims anywhere in Latin America and intends to withdraw from Nicaragua and Haiti as soon as order and something like a stable government have been established. But he made it plain that we propose to continue to dominate the area about the Panama and Nicaragua canal routes; that we will not let the Pan-American union be made into a political institution, and that we will enter no international combination that claims a right to interfere in what the United States considers its personal affairs. Several moves contravening these principles already have been headed off by Mr. Hughes and his colleagues, and now it looks as if in the main they will be endorsed or let alone by the conference. To the committee on reorganization of the Pan-American union Doctor Pueyrredon of Argentina proposed that there be compulsory tariff reciprocity among the American countries, this being aimed mainly at our high tariff policy, and when the plan met strong opposition he declared he would not sign the reorganization convention without it. Mexico proposed that the chairmanship of the governing board be rotated so that the United States should hold the position only once in twenty-one years, but this idea had little support in the committee.

MAJOR GENERAL LEBEUNE, commandant of the marine corps made an airplane inspection of the part of northern Nicaragua that has been infested with Sandino's rebels, and returned to Managua hopeful that there would be no further bloodshed. The bandits seemed to be dispersed, and Major Young's column of marines occupied their base at El Chipote from which they were dislodged recently by air attacks. The marines were still searching for Sandino himself but his whereabouts were unknown. The Nicaraguan government heard he had been reinforced by a considerable number of well armed men from the east coast. Brig. Gen. Frank McCoy, appointed to supervise the Nicaraguan elections, has arrived at Managua.

RESTED and refreshed by days of hunting and fishing, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on Thursday resumed his good will tour of Latin America, hopping off from France field, Colon, for Cartagena, Colombia. He had intended to start Friday and fly direct to Bogota, but suddenly changed his plans. His route takes him from Bogota to Caracas, Venezuela, and thence to St. Thomas, Porto Rico, Santo Domingo, Haiti and Havana, reaching the Cuban city on February 8. The French flyers, Costes and Lebriz, who reached Panama while Lindbergh was there, made a quick flight to Venezuela and Barranquilla, Colombia, before starting for the United States.

Bert Acosta, transatlantic flyer, got into trouble last week. First a warrant for his arrest was issued at Hackensack, N. J., for taking away a plane which had been attached by the sheriff, and then in Naugatuck, Conn., he was sentenced to jail for flying too low over the town.

MAHLON T. EVERHART, son-in-law of Albert E. Fall, daily has told the senate public lands committee about the Liberty bonds in the Teapot Dome case. He testified that Harry F. Sinclair gave the then secretary of the interior the \$230,500 in Liberty bonds found in Fall's bank account soon after Sinclair's Mammoth Oil company obtained from Fall a lease on the navy's oil reserve. He said they were ostensibly payment for a one-third interest in the reorganized Teapot Dome and Land company owned by Fall and Mrs. Everhart. Everhart's testimony flatly opposed the frequent assertions of Sinclair's counsel that the latter knew nothing

of the bonds and showed some of the records of the famous Teapot Dome Trading company, Ltd., in Washington. Everhart gave a lot of testimony that in the arguments seemed damaging to Fall and Sinclair.

WAR situations among the officers of the army and navy are urged by President Coolidge to be more moderate in their statements, for he thinks their predictions of hostilities and their other propaganda in favor of larger defense appropriations are damaging to international relations. He sees no way of curbing such officers short of officially muzzle them, and this he believes would cause general protest throughout the nation. In putting forth these views the President alluded especially to a statement attributed to Rear Admiral Plunkett in New York to the effect that war between the United States and her commercial competitors was inevitable. Mr. Coolidge holds that there is no serious threat of attack from any foreign government and that of course the United States has no hostile attitude toward any other nation. Admiral Plunkett's statement was severely criticized abroad, especially in England. The Soviet Russians took it for granted that he meant Great Britain and rather than that an Anglo-American war is imminent, with a row over oil as the immediate cause. There were indications that the house committee on naval affairs would not sanction the huge naval building program for which Secretary Wilbur and the admirals have been arguing.

MAJ. GEN. GEORGE W. GOE THALS, builder of the Panama canal and first governor of the Canal zone, died in New York after a long illness, deeply mourned by a host of friends and admirers. His body was interred at West Point, where he was graduated in 1880.

Frederic School Notes

Editor—Mary Bender.
Assistant editor—Keith Forbush

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Our second semester work is proving to be very interesting.

The Laboratory schedule has been arranged as follows: Monday and Wednesday the zoology class experiment, Tuesday and Thursday the Physics class and Friday the General Science class.

Our new Zoology books arrived last week.

The Geometry class has begun Book II which takes up ratio and proportion.

The English and American literature classes are making book reports.

The seniors have received their class rings.

Miss Flora Parsons was a High School visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Things are not always what they seem. This was proved by the Physics class when they viewed themselves in concave and convex mirrors.

Mr. Payne—I was so swelled up on myself after looking in that concave mirror that I have almost decided to run for United States Senator.

Miss Hawkes—"The microscope turns everything upside down."

Carl Goshorn—"Gee, I guess I hadn't better monkey with it then."

Mary—with a sad look—"I was told to construct a rectangle and instead I have a wrecked angle."

Mr. Payne—"What is the law of flatation—now don't think I said flatation either!"

Mr. Hall—Ralph, how does a part of the world depend upon you?

Ralph—Well—Ethel depends upon me to take her home every night.

Miss Hawkes—"Keith give the life cycle of a grasshopper."

Keith—Er—ah—eggs, nymphs and then locusts.

Wanted by Mr. Payne, a competent person to keep the books arranged on the reading table.

Miss Hawkes—in Science Class—Where would you look for a new moon to rise?

Ethel Wixon—in the sky.

Olive—"Oh dear, I'm having such a time making my family tree, but what on earth will I do when it comes to drawing a monkey?"

Mr. Payne—Unlike poles attract. What do like poles do?

Doris—Oh, I know, they rebel.

Miss Hawkes to Zoology class—Be sure and write the name of your drawing right above it so in referring to it later you will know what it is.

Intermediate Department

It seems good to be by ourselves again, but we miss the little folks from Miss Barber's room.

Edna Ensign, Andy Arnold, Billy Richards and Bessie Cox received prizes for knowing the most words in class tests.

The sixth grade are answering advertisements for English. They have also taken up the study of history.

The Fifth grade has finished the text book in geography and are taking general facts and locating cities, rivers, bays, peninsulas, and gulfs.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grades have taken up their "Work Book" in arithmetic. Their scoring is good.

We always welcome visitors.

Mrs. O'Dell, Teacher.

Primary School Notes

It seems so good to be back to school again and to be among my boys and girls. I surely did miss them while I was sick.

The second and third grades are doing very well in their borrowing numbers in subtraction thanks to Mrs. O'Dell who gave them such a good start.

A few of our boys and girls were absent Monday it being quite cold.

Alfred Wilcox is our new beginner, starting Monday.

Having finished "The Children's Hour" and to be among my boys and girls. I surely did miss them while I was sick.

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